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Nanking, Oct. 27.
A Sino-American agreement which official sources said will cover approximately US\$30,000,000 worth of United States relief supplies to China was concluded today in a ceremony in the Foreign Affairs building.

Liu Shih-hsun, Political Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, signed for China, while Ambassador Stuart signed for the United States.

An official Embassy release said the agreement, signed under the foreign relief programme of the United States, "illustrates once again the strong sentiments of mutual friendship and sympathy that animate the peoples of the two countries and is another indication of the continuing interest of the American people in the welfare of the Chinese people."

The volume or worth of the supplies was not stipulated but the official sources estimated that China will receive (free of cost) approximately US\$30,000,000 worth of food, medical supplies, processed and unprocessed material for clothing, fertilizers, fuel and seeds.

Under the agreement, U.S. Government agencies will provide the procurement, storage

H.K. Chinese May Vote By Mail

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
The voting procedure for Chinese in Hong Kong in the forthcoming National Assembly election is not certain but they may vote by mail. Government sources indicated today, discounting earlier reports that they might vote in Kowloon City.

An agreement was reported to have been reached in the Philippines, where there are 600,000 Chinese, between the Philippines Foreign Minister and the Chinese Minister.

Central News reported that preparations are proceeding smoothly in Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Fiji and the Samoa Islands with nearly 10,000 Chinese registered in this area.—United Press.

Heavy Fighting To North Of Mukden

Nanking, Oct. 27.
Peipiao, northwest of Mukden, is the scene of heavy fighting as the Communists make repeated attacks on this important coal-mining centre. According to the Central News Agency, the Nationalists are still defending the city against heavy Communist artillery.

The Communists have launched over 10 heavy attacks and are now besieging the city.

According to this same source, the Nationalists have inflicted over 5,000 casualties in Kirin, in the Changchun area. A lull in the heavy fighting which has been raging in this sector for the past week.

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Yangtze Control

A spokesman of the National Defence claims that Government forces have regained control of the situation on the Yangtze, clearing the north bank of Communists who are now retreating to the north.

River services between Nanking and Hankow has now been resumed, as Chinese navy gunboats escort convoys both ways.

—Reuter-AFP.

Not His Lucky Star

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A prominent fortune-teller, Chou Tien-chou, was detained today by the police because he failed to consult the stars about his own future.

The police raided Chen's home and found him smoking opium, they announced.—United Press.

34 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Athens, Oct. 27.
Greek Air Force HQs announced today that a Swedish Airlines (ABA) "Skymaster" transport, carrying 34 passengers, crashed into a 3,000-foot-high peak of the Hymettos mountain range south-east of Athens on Sunday night.

Wreckage of the plane was located this morning by a Greek Army plane.

The pilot of the Greek plane said he could see only one person moving near the wreckage and believed the figure was that of a shepherd. It was found that all in the plane were killed.

It was in a regular flight from Istanbul to Rome and was scheduled to land at Athens airport for a one-hour stopover. The last message from the plane reported it was 25 minutes out at 9,000 feet and coming in for a landing. A heavy thunder storm was raging at the time of the crash.—Associated Press.

FAA Plane
Juncau, Oct. 27.

A Pan-American Airways DC-4 transport, with 12 passengers and a crew of five, is overdue after an Alaskan storm on a flight from Seattle to Juncau last night. An extensive aerial and surface search was immediately instituted for the missing craft.

It was originally reported that 12 passengers were aboard the transport but it was later learned that an infant child was among the passengers.

Company officials said Capt. Monsen, the pilot, had been flying the Alaskan route since 1930 and was one of the most experienced pilots working for Pan-American.

Three Coast Guard cutters have been dispatched from Alaskan bases to assist in the water search for the transport. Commercial and fishing vessels and private water craft are spreading to the scene from various points in nearby Alaskan waters.—United Press.

PRECAUTIONS ON THE BORDER

Precautionary measures were taken by the authorities along the Kowloon-Kwangtung border on Sunday and yesterday following the raid by armed men on a Chinese Customs outpost and two outlying Customs camps on Saturday night.

A close scrutiny of all persons crossing from the Chinese side was kept. Suspicious characters were searched particularly in the Man To area where the incident occurred.

Reports from the border last night claimed that the armed men belonged to the Communist East River Column (supposedly dissolved almost a year ago following the transportation of the Kwangtung Communist forces to North China by UNRRA).

The condition of the four men who were wounded during Saturday night's attacks, and who are now in Kowloon Hospital, was reported late last night to be considerably improved.

A Policeman's Lot

It is with genuine pleasure that the "China Mail" reports the receipt yesterday of three donations totalling \$120. On Sunday, this journal reported the tragedy of Police Constable Yu Sheung, who served the Police faithfully and well for 12 years, and who is now dying in a hospital of tuberculosis.

For his services he receives the paltry pension of \$8.62 a month, with a gratuity of \$368 which has yet to come. As a result, he is unable to afford the necessary serums to make his last days as comfortable as they could be, and has to make do with out-dated Government penicillin which has been "liable to lose effectiveness" ever since March.

Government has taken shelter behind Regulations which do not cover HCL allowance to employees invalided out at the point of death, nor do they permit the payment of pensions on any scale other than that prevailing before the war.

The people of Hong Kong have been more generous than their Government. Three donations were received yesterday, two for \$10 and one for \$100. These were all the more welcome as they were unsolicited, this journal having merely printed the facts and left the people of this Colony and their Government to their consciences. The money will be forwarded to PC Yu Sheung without delay.

CHINA'S DISEASE: CIVIL WAR

Nanking, Oct. 27.
"China must remove the disease of civil war," for the strong purpose of bringing the national issue to a satisfactory end, Mr. Wilfred Roberts, a member of the British Parliamentary Mission, told a press conference in Taipei, capital of Formosa, last night.

He said the Communist rebellion should be ended "through a compromise" and should not be suppressed by "military force."

Mr. Roberts asserted that the Chinese Communist problem already had become an "international question."

"The Communist war is a very serious matter to the future of China and should be brought to a satisfactory conclusion," Mr. Martin Lindsay, a Conservative Member of a

British Parliament.

Lord Ammon reiterated that the Mission was a "goodwill mission" to China, and had no intention of telling the Chinese how to run their affairs. Britain, he said, was greatly anxious to see China and Britain trading again.

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Insufficient Ships

Recognising the fact that "China has not sufficient ships" to receive Sino-British trade and that "Britain has experience" in operating shipping services, was another factor, said Lord Ammon.

Lord Ammon expressed the conviction that Britain would overcome her present economic crisis through hard work, discipline with luxuries, and the determination to win through.

Britain, he concluded, is

"active in the pacification of Europe."—Reuter-AFP.

After the liner had docked from Capetown, the door and bed-clothes of Cabin 120 were carried off to police headquarters by detectives investigating the possibility that the actress was murdered at sea and pushed through the port hole of her cabin after a sailor's dance.

Mrs. Gibson was returning home from South Africa after playing with the British boxer, Eric Boon, in "Golden Boy" in Johannesburg.

She vanished from her cabin during the night of October 17-18 after attending a ship's dance.

The police have asked constable authorities, shipping and aircraft in the area between Monrovia and Cape Verde to keep a lookout for a body or clothing.

—Reuter.

Village Elders To Be Responsible

Canton, Oct. 27.
As a means to curb banditry on the eastern outskirts of Canton, village elders are now held responsible for the conduct of their fellow villagers.

The bandits who kidnapped an instructor and a student of Sun Yat-sen University some time ago released them after ransom had been paid. The instructor, Liu Fa-yeh (Lau Fat-yip), was freed after paying H.K.\$5,000. The student, Chow Yao-pang (Chow Yew-pong), was released on payment of C.N.\$30,000,000 in room and board for 22 days.

Chung Shao, 21, one of the brigand chieftains in Hainan, five miles east of Canton, was cornered and killed by police on the morning of Oct. 21 after a running battle. His wife, a woman friend and male companion were captured.

Chinese newspapers published daily reports of river bandits pirating tow-boats, diesel-engined craft and other vessels or exacting toll from them. The gangsters are operating mostly on the West River and East River.

The press officer of the 92nd Brigade said that a company of his unit is engaged in cleaning up the bandits in Wuchang.

De Gaulle Accuses Ramadier Govt. Demands Dissolution Of Assembly

Paris, Oct. 27.
General Charles De Gaulle today accused Premier Ramadier's government of holding power illegally. He demanded the immediate dissolution of the Assembly.

Breaking his eight-day silence, Gen. De Gaulle demanded that the dissolution of the Assembly be followed by new parliamentary elections.

De Gaulle's demand followed an apparent victory for Ramadier's Socialists in yesterday's runoff in the municipal elections, which were marred by clashes between disgruntled Communists and supporters of De Gaulle's Rally of the French People.

Tabulations at 6 a.m. showed the Socialists leading in both races for municipal seats and the mayoralty. Of the 37,646 seats decided, the Socialists won 7,164, De Gaulle's Rally 3,214, Communists 2,880, and Foreign Minister Bidault's Popular Republican Movement 1,461. The other seats were scattered among combined groups of both the Left and Right.

In the mayoralty race, the Socialists elected 316, Communists 148, Rally 94, Popular Republicans 83 and Left Republicans 14.

The elections were not viewed as an indication of an anti-Gaullist swing as the Rally did not run candidates in many communities. The Socialists, cooperating with the Rally, gained strength at the expense of the Communists.

In a statement to the press, Gen. De Gaulle said:

"The present public authority finds itself deprived of the confidence of the nation which is the legitimate base for power. These powers, in effect, stem from a combination established between parties which together represent but a small national minority."

Too Menacing

"The present National Assembly should be dissolved as soon as possible but not without having first instituted an electoral regime representing the majority to furnish the future parliament a coherent

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Watch On Pyromaniacs

Boston, Oct. 27.
All suspected or convicted pyromaniacs in Maine were ordered today to be placed under police "surveillance" as all forest fires in New England were reported to be under control.

A spokesman for Governor Horace Hildreth, of Maine, said the Governor ordered the Maine State Police and local law enforcement agencies to keep a close watch on the activities of any "known or suspected" arsonists.

The spokesman said the move was a precautionary measure in view of the fact that a "danger still exists."—United Press.

Personalia

The following arrived during the weekend by the BOAC Spottedbird flying-boat from the United Kingdom and intermediate ports: Messrs. Chung, In-chou, Chui Yu-min, Yeung Yam-shue, P. Raymond, Kong Yam, Kwok Kim, F. J. Lovell, R. L. Smith, M. S. Douglas, Bawanda, Professors Pu Chung-sun, Kim Lung-chung, Long, Miss S. A. Rodriguez, Miss J. N. C. Hamilton, Miss M. M. McNeil and Mrs. F. M. McLeod.

Miss M. M. MacNeill, the Governor's new private secretary, arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday by air.

Air Marshal Sir George Pirie, KBE, CB, MC, DFC, Air Commander-in-Chief, Far East, accompanied by Air Commodore C.T. O'Neill, OBE, the Principal Medical Officer, and Matron R. M. Whyte, left for Singapore yesterday. Air Marshal Pirie is returning to the U.K. in November, when he will be succeeded by Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, KBE, CB, MC, DFC.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals include Mrs. G. Drummond, Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning, F. W. Bentham, Hans Pedersen, K. A. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. N. McRoberts, M. de Vos, N. Soskin, F. H. Webb, G. W. Kerton, Miss J. Hamilton, L. R. Smith and F. J. Lovell.

Among Peninsula departures are Pen. Canon, Mrs. M. M. Louvina, D. J. M. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, E. B. Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibbs, L. A. Weston, Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, E. A. Richards, A. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. Galway and J. E. James.

Mr. John Murphy, barrister-at-law, formerly Assistant Crown Solicitor in Hong Kong, has assumed the post of Attorney-General in Gambia. In the absence of Mr. Justice Johnston, Mr. Murphy was sworn in a week after his arrival.

A report of a Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. Butter's (former Financial Secretary, Hong Kong), which has carried out a fiscal survey of Nyasaland, has met with a mixed reception, according to the "Crown Colonist." It is suggested that of its four recommendations, two will keep capital away and the other two will increase still further the present alarming migration of Africans to Rhodesia and South Africa.

Continuing his programme of touring Government departments and public and private institutions, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Lady Grantham, visited the Po Leung Kuk yesterday.

Miss Tai Ai-ien, well-known interpreter of Chinese folk dances, is on her way to Hong Kong from America completing a 12-month stay in the United States at the invitation of the U.S. State Department. She is accompanied by her husband, Mr. Yeh Chen-yu, celebrated Chinese painter and cartoonist.

Miss Tai gave many performances in New York, Boston and other big American cities, in which she introduced Chinese dancing art to the western people.

WIDOW GETS HEAVY FINE

The maximum fine for a second conviction was imposed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on Yiu Yoon, 37, widow, when she pleaded guilty to keeping 246 Temple Street, ground floor, as a brothel on Oct. 26.

According to S/I Apps, the place consisted of a hut built on the ground floor of a partly-demolished house and contained four cubicles.

Two prostitutes found on the premises with two European males stated that out of every \$20 they earned, defendant received \$8 plus a commission of 50¢.

EVERYTHING ACCUSED SAID WAS A PACK OF LIES

Judge's Assurance To Girl In Rape Case

Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, yesterday assured Ho Chau-ho alias Ho Lal-wah, complainant in a rape case, that both he and members of the jury believed that everything said by the accused, Ng Yam alias Ng Tim, was a pack of lies.

Ng, who was found guilty by a jury on charges of larceny, demanding money with menaces, impersonating a police officer and rape, was sentenced by Sir Henry to ten years' imprisonment and 10 strokes of the cane.

His real trade was not that of impersonating policemen.

Ng admitted that on March 22, he was convicted at the Ping-an Police Station on charges of larceny and indecent assault.

Trousers Removed

He also admitted that the complainant had alleged that he represented himself as a policeman and that in searching her, he took off her trousers.

He did not use a China Light and Power Company deposit receipt, to which his photograph had been affixed, to deceive people into thinking it was a Police Pass. The Deposit Receipt was his aunt's and his photograph had been placed on it by Ho when she took his pocket book.

She had, he alleged, done this to substantiate her case that he had represented himself to be a policeman.

On the night of August 27, Ho asked him for \$2,000 and when he offered her \$50, refused to accept it and left him, having lost her love for him.

When it was pointed out to Ng that he had earlier said that the girl had spent the night with him at the boarding house, Ng denied having made such a statement.

Sir Henry then told Ng that he had better not try that on him, as he had taken down notes of the evidence given.

Questioned why he had pawned the cloth, Ng claimed that it was his property and that he considered it more advisable to place it in pawn rather than to sell it, as prices had dropped. He also wanted to keep the cloth so that when he went to Canton, he could present it to friends.

After Sir Henry had concluded his summing up, the jury retired for ten minutes, before returning a verdict of guilty on all charges.

Worthless Character

In passing sentence, Sir Henry said that it was obvious that accused was a worthless character in every sense of the word.

Accused had not only raped this young virgin but had gone into the boy and told a pack of lies about her, even going so far as to charge her with insulting to murderer.

Sir Henry pointed out to accused that he was one of those who had been deported as recently as April for life and wife, in two months had come back to the Colony to start a career of crime.

Before sentence was passed, Mr. Clifford mentioned that accused had previous convictions for larceny from the person and for indecent assault. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of deportation order.

Rotary President Entertained

International Rotary President Mr. S. Kendrick Guernsey and Mrs. Guernsey, who arrived here on Saturday from Bangkok as part of their tour of Rotary clubs in the Far East, were last night entertained at a reception given by members of the Hong Kong Rotary Club in the Ritz Restaurant.

Dr. F. I. Tseng, President of Hong Kong Rotary, presented Mr. Guernsey with the Hong Kong Rotary flag, and Mrs. Guernsey with a piece of exquisite Chinese silk as a memento of their visit.

Mr. Guernsey, who has already travelled 31,000 miles visiting different clubs in New Zealand, Australia, Singapore and Bangkok with Mrs. Guernsey, will continue to Manila, Hawaii, Los Angeles and Chicago before returning to his home in Florida, U.S.A. As they are due to return to their home on November 8th they will not be able to visit the Rotary clubs in Shanghai and Canton as previously planned.

At the reception last night Mr. Guernsey said, he was looking forward to a substantial growth of Rotary in China. He urged that it be the aim of local Rotarians to try and establish a Rotary Club in every community in China which could support one and incorporate the finest businessmen in that community as members.

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"You picked the wrong pocket" said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday to Wong Siu, 10, of No. 8 First Street, sentenced to two months' imprisonment for attempting to pick the pocket of Sergeant Major, Chan Yuen Cheung, of the Hong Kong Police.

Defendant stated that he did not take any money. There was only paper in complainant's pocket.

"Sangola" Reception

Hundreds of guests were entertained at a reception on board the 9,000 ton mv. "Sangola" yesterday afternoon to mark the reopening of the British India S.N. Company's Calcutta Far Eastern shipping service.

The "Sangola" is on her maiden voyage to Hong Kong. She is the forerunner of two ships of the same class which will put on the run as soon as they are completed.

The new ships are being built to replace the Company's fleet lost during the war.

The "Sangola" has accommodation for 21 first class, 30 second class, 40 intermediate class and some 2,000 unberthed passengers, and cargo space of about 440,000 cub. ft.

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Bristol Motorists Protest

Bristol, Oct. 26.
Nearly 700 Gloucestershire motorists demonstrated here today against the abolition of the basic petrol allowance.

All the cars carried posters, banners and slogans, and the procession through the streets was followed by an open meeting where speakers urged a militant movement to fight what they described as a "threat to private motoring."—Hector.

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- (d) Earning While Learning.

Broke Law In Front Of A Police Station

Mok Cheung picked the wrong place to break the traffic rules just outside No. 7 police station.

Mok, collided with a tramcar, failed to stop and was caught by a police constable. Appearing at Central yesterday, Mok was fined \$125 by Mr. Conklin.

The driver took the boy home.

He was later removed to Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured clavicle.

No report was made by the driver to the Police.

YOUNG BOY KNOCKED DOWN

An 11-year-old Chinese boy was knocked down by an unidentified private car, believed to be a somewhat ancient Austin, near the Nethersole Hospital in Bonham Road at about 8.30 p.m. yesterday.

The driver took the boy home.

He was later removed to Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured clavicle.

No report was made by the driver to the Police.

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Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Woo \$25, Mr. & Mrs. V. A. Billon \$10. Grand Total \$1,044.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Oversea Chinese Branch School \$173.05. In Memory of deceased members and NCOs of 4th Battery, H.K.V.D.C. \$23. Total \$2,968,742.12.

A fine of \$250 was imposed on Ip Chan by Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday on a charge of conveying fish without a permit.

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ASIAN SOCIAL SECURITY

Discussions Opening In New Delhi

Two H.K. Residents Attending

New Delhi, Oct. 26. Social security for millions of workers in Asian Industry heads the agenda at the International Labour Organisation's first preparatory Asian regional conference, due to open tomorrow in the Constituent Assembly Hall in New Delhi. Sir Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans, Deputy Secretary of the British Ministry of Labour and Chairman of the ILO governing body is leading the British delegation.

The conference, which has been described as the "Parliament of Asia-Labour," is expected to last a fortnight, during which time over 200 delegates, advisers and observers from 12 Asian countries will discuss the best means of substituting reforms in response to the needs and aspirations of the continent's working classes.

An effort will be made to determine, at least in part, the International Labour Organisation's planning to meet Asian labour and social problems.

H.K. Present

Among Britain's 20 delegates are Mr. Will Lawther, President of the Mine Workers Union, and Mr. A. F. Papworth of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Premier, will welcome the delegations on behalf of the

Indian Government and people.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden, Hong Kong's Labour Officer, is attending the conference as adviser to the U. K. delegation with Mr. C. E. Terry, manager of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown, as an observer nominated by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

Berne, Oct. 27. The Swiss Federal Council has been studying procedure for military mobilisation in the event of war.

The call to arms, to be issued to the nation's reserves generally, shall read "Immediately" or for a fixed date. In the latter case, the Council would fix the day.—Associated Press.

—Reuter.

SAPPERS' ADVENTURE

Singapore, Oct. 27. On Dec. 28, a 17-ton Bernoulli-type cutter will slip out of Singapore harbour bound for the United Kingdom. It will be skippered by her owner-designer, Major J. W. Bossard, of the Royal Engineers, and manned by an amateur crew of his brother officers.

Major Bossard hopes to complete the voyage in three months—his period of leave after six years in the Far East.—Reuter.

Jewish Leader Accused

JERUSALEM, Oct. 26. AFTER A DAY OF SPORADIC CLASHES BETWEEN PAMPHLET SQUADS OF THE JEWISH TERRORIST ORGANISATION IR GUN ZVAI LEUMI AND THE JEWISH ILLEGAL DEFENCE FORCE HAGANAH, THE IR GUN TONIGHT ACCUSED DAVID BEN GURION, CHAIRMAN OF THE JEWISH AGENCY EXECUTIVE, OF TRYING TO PRECIPITATE CIVIL WAR BE-

TWEEN JEWS.

Accusing Ben Gurion of launching the Hagannah in a strong-arm struggle against their 6,000 member army, the Ir Gun said: "We do not want to quarrel with the Hagannah, but if Ben Gurion persists, we will start a fratricidal struggle."

The Ir Gun said that they had been forced to exchange shots with the Hagannah in self-defence and would retaliate for every Hagannah attack.—Reuter.

New G.O.C. of B.A.O.R.

London, Oct. 27. Lt.-Gen. Sir Brinsford Horrocks, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, is to succeed Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreary as General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, British Army of the Rhine, next April, the War Office announced to-night.

In June, General McCreary will become the British Army representative to the Military Staff Committee of Coordination.

General Horrocks is 52. During the war he was at Dunkirk and later held commands at Alamein and Tunisia.

He was wounded in North Africa but later directed the advance of a British Army Corps across Western Europe and helped to break the last German resistance.—Reuter.

TRUMAN APPEALS FOR D.P.'S

Washington, Oct. 27. President Truman today renewed his appeal for the admission of European displaced persons to the United States and hinted that anti-Semitism might be behind opposition to his policies on this matter.

Speaking extemporaneously when dedicating a memorial to Oscar Strauss, famous Jewish statesman and Secretary of Commerce under President Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Truman said, "If we could have the same tolerance today that we had in 1932, when the Strauss family came to this country, we would have lost the services of this great man if we had followed the same programme then that we are following now." —United Press.

Soviet Manoeuvre In U.N.

New York, Oct. 27. The Soviet Union in effect is "withdrawing by stages" from the United Nations but will not formally forfeit its membership within the foreseeable future.

That is the consensus of many delegates and diplomatic observers who have followed the United Nations since the birth of the world organisation in San Francisco.

The considered opinion is that the Soviet will continue as long as possible to use the world forum as a sound board for ideals it wishes to disseminate. However, at the same time, the actuality is the Russians and satellites are refusing to participate in progressively more of the union's specific labours.

This is coming to be known as "technique of boycott" which today sees the Russians and satellites refusing to have anything to do with at least four major United Nations projects, actual or impending, and also boycotting several important subsidiary activities.—United Press.

POLISH LEADER MAY BE IN ENGLAND

Warsaw, Oct. 27. Confirmation that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish Premier during the war and Chairman of the Polish Peasant Party, had gone abroad with three of his collaborators, their wives and a secretary, was forthcoming today from party officials.

The Government stated today that the enquiry into the whereabouts of M. Mikolajczyk would continue. It is rumoured he is in England, Switzerland or Denmark.

The names of those accompanying him abroad are given as Kazimierz Baginski, an outstanding Peasant Party leader, several times arrested in recent years; and the former deputies, M. Bryja, treasurer of the Party, and M. Kordunki.

M. Baginski was head of the Peasant Party's Information Department.

He was arrested under the Piłsudski regime, and was later one of the 16 members of a Polish Mission visiting Russia arrested in May, 1945, on charges of "subversive activity" in the rear of the Red Army.

Sentenced by a Moscow court to a year's imprisonment, he was re-

Soviet Man "Superior"

Moscow, Oct. 27. Great efforts are being made in the Soviet Union to keep its 193,000,000 citizens informed on all matters of Communist policy, both internal and external.

Party chiefs are supervising a tight educational structure aiming at enlightening the people on current national events and plans.

Each citizen must know why the Soviet man is superior to the man of the capitalist world, why culture in the capitalist world is vulgar and why the old world of capitalism and imperialism is doomed.

The spearhead of all organisations and propaganda work is the closely-knit Communist Party, with its organisations in factories, workshops, collective farms, offices and stores.—Reuter.

GOERING POISON WAS TRIED OUT ON NAZI PRISONERS

London, Oct. 26. The poison with which the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, and Luftwaffe chief, Hermann Goering, committed suicide was first tried out on Nazi prisoners at Sachsenhausen concentration camp, according to evidence given before a Soviet military tribunal in Berlin, the Moscow Radio reported today.

Quoting Tass despatches during the second and third days of the trial, which opened on Thursday, Moscow reported that August Hehn, former second chief of the camp, and one of the sixteen accused, admitted that he had made the tests.

"Hehn explained in detail that the new poison was colourless, and when mixed with water gave no reaction," the broadcast said.

The former camp doctor, Helene Bauketter, another of the accused charged with complicity in the deaths of 100,000 Allied and German prisoners, gave evidence that on instructions from Himmler, prisoners were forced to bite capsules of potassium cyanide to determine the painlessness and bitterness of death.

Britons

He said that Himmler wanted to know "how one could end one's life with the least pain, so as to escape responsibility."

Kurt Eckerius, former chief warden, admitted having hanged "about 600 persons" in specially constructed machines, designed to throttle them slowly.

He also admitted that he put

the house, which is owned by Mrs. Warwick Bryant, widow of the late millionaire financier Philip Hill, is said to be for sale because she intends to leave for South Africa soon.

She also owned Sunninghill Park, two miles away.

With 50 acres of ground, Windlesham Moor is considerably smaller than Sunninghill Park, with its 25 rooms and 770 acres—their first chosen home which was burned down last August.

Windlesham Moor has a miniature nine-hole golf course in the centre of gardens that are famous for their rhododendrons and herbaceous borders.—Reuter.

"Adultery Is Man's Destiny"

Berlin, Oct. 27. "Adultery no longer should be grounds for divorce," a leader of the Democratic Women's League, a Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party organisation for German women in the Soviet zone, told women at a gathering in Ludwigsburg.

Declaring that "man biologically is destined" to adultery, its Joern added that "a faithful man either is a liar or an idiot."

At the same time the speaker demanded that sex morality in Germany should be put on a "new basis" just as "religion of the Middle Ages" should be abolished.—Associated Press.

CENTRE GAINS

Berne, Oct. 27. The Swiss Telegraph Agency said that judging from incomplete returns from the Parliamentary election, "it appears that middle class parties are victorious."

The Liberal and Peasant Parties are regarded as representing the Centre. Should their present gains be confirmed, this would strengthen the anti-Socialist bloc in Parliament, which heretofore has elected most of the seven members of the Federal Council, chief executive authority of the Swiss Confederation.—Associated Press.



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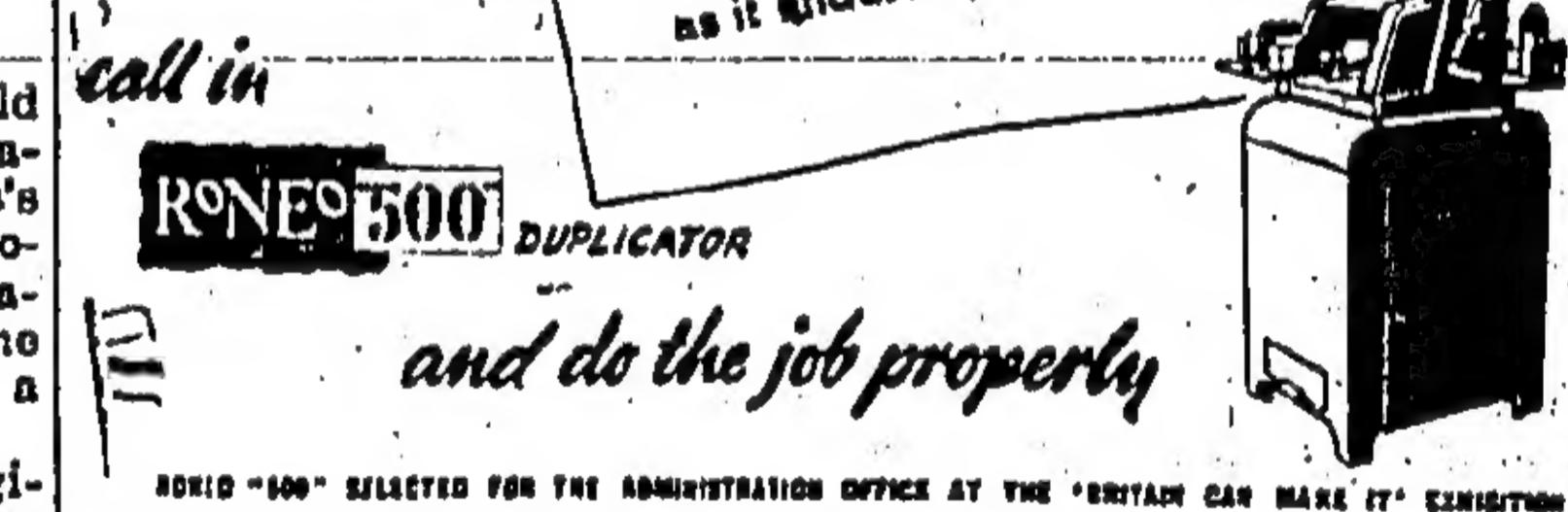
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NOTICE

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Candidates for appointment in higher professional and technical posts within the Government service are invited to submit applications for Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships to enable them to acquire the requisite qualifications for these posts, where such qualifications are not obtainable locally.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age and in possession of a university degree or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate, recognized as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which are available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate. Applications will not be accepted after 15th November, 1947.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1947.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Olive Susanna Jeffery, Nursing Sister, Medical Department, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of section 58 of the Probate Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 18th day of November, 1947.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 21st day of October, 1947.

H.A. de BARROS BOTELHO, Official Administrator, Courts of Justice, Hong Kong.

THE FILIPINO CLUB

A General Meeting of Members will be held at the Club House on Sunday

2nd November, 1947 at 1.15 p.m.

AGENDA:—

1. The Report & Statement of Accounts.
2. To amend some articles of the Club.
3. Election of Officers & Members of Committee.
4. Any other business.

I. S. CASTRO, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft-Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th November 1947 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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Thyssen

To Be Tried

Hamburg, Oct. 27.

Fritz Thyssen, former German industrial magnate, was one of 30 Germans turned over to German jurisdiction for trial in a denunciation court, Brigadier General Telford Taylor, United States prosecutor, announced today.

General Taylor said that several hundred Germans awaiting trial would be transferred by next summer, when it was expected the Nuremberg trials would end.

Six German prosecutors were already studying the documents, including the evidence concerning Messerschmitt, builder of the German fighter plane, and 200 leading Nazis charged with persecuting Jews.

Thyssen, who is nearly 74, was detained in the Austrian Tyrol in 1945.

As President of the United Steel Works of Essen, he was an undisguised supporter of Nazism before Hitler came to power, but when war broke out he fled to Switzerland.

Soon after, the Germans issued an international warrant for his arrest.—Reuter.

RED NEWSPAPER ATTACKS MOVIES

Paris, Oct. 27.

The Communist newspaper *Humanite*, which on Friday criticised American movies, said today the Communist Party would press for legislation to curb the appearance of American comic strips in French newspapers to protect French youth from "the corrupting influence of the American trust of mental intoxication."—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 26.

The King today approved the appointment of Mr. Gilbert Mackereth as Ambassador to Colombia. Mr. Mackereth succeeds Mr. Philip Mainwaring Broadmead.—United Press.

My Country

Sir Oswald Mosley told Reuter by telephone tonight that he knew nothing of Hamm's statement.

When asked if he meant to return to politics, he replied: "I am a publisher and simply desire if possible to create and spread my ideas expressed in my recent book 'The Alternative'.

"In the event of any great crisis, I will do anything essential for my country England."—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

REMINDER

All registered nurses who are not in Government service are reminded that their names will be excluded from the nurses register if the retention fee of \$2 is not paid before the end of November, 1947.

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services.

Hong Kong, 27th October, 1947.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 31 OF 1947

HONG KONG HARBOUR, WRECK MARKING LIGHT.

POSITION—194 degrees 4 cables from Kowloon Railway Clock Tower.

DETAILED.—The green flashing light on the wreck in the above position has been removed. The custom-wreck marking light will be temporarily exhibited from the Salvage vessel in attendance.

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J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Office,
Hong Kong, 23th October, 1947.

NOTICE

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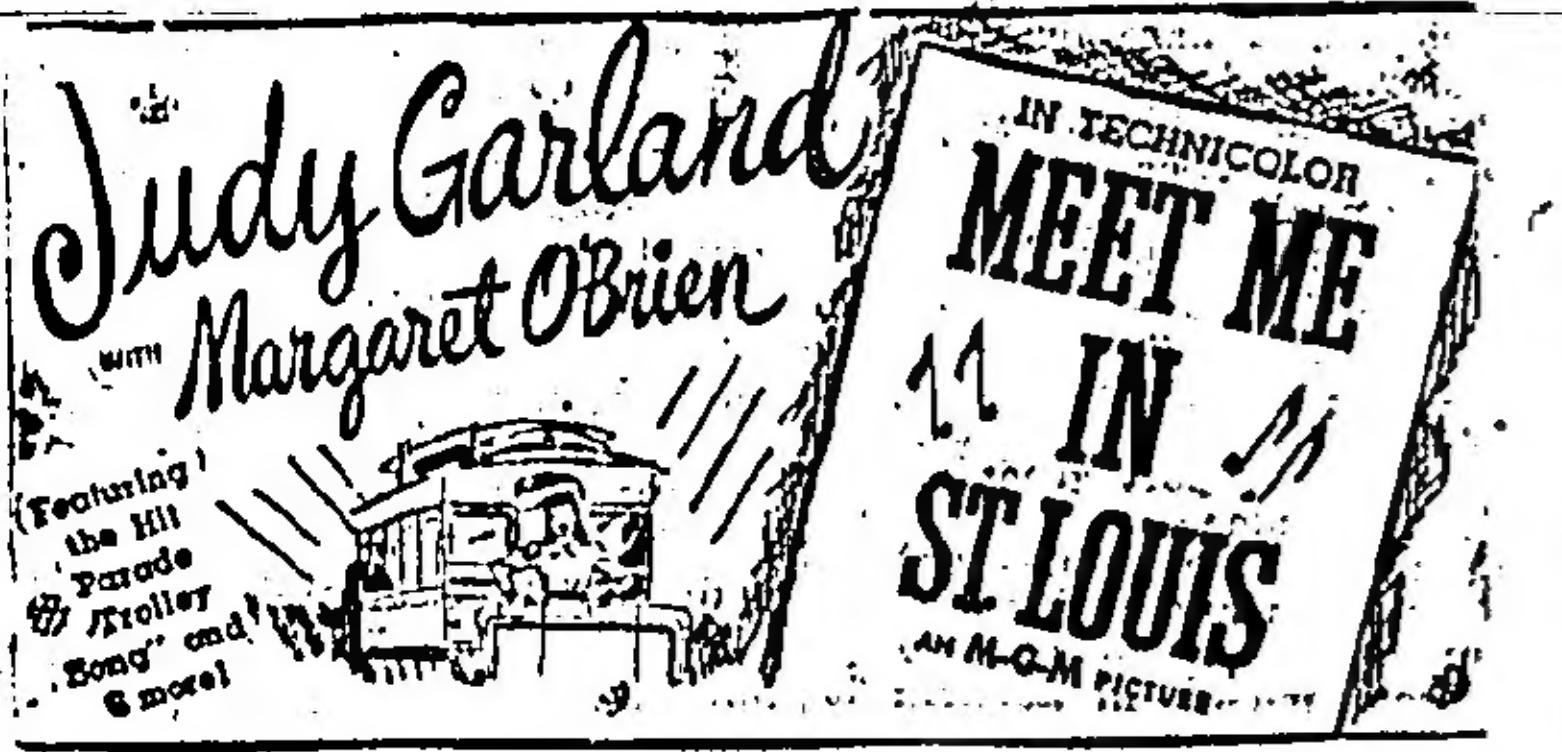
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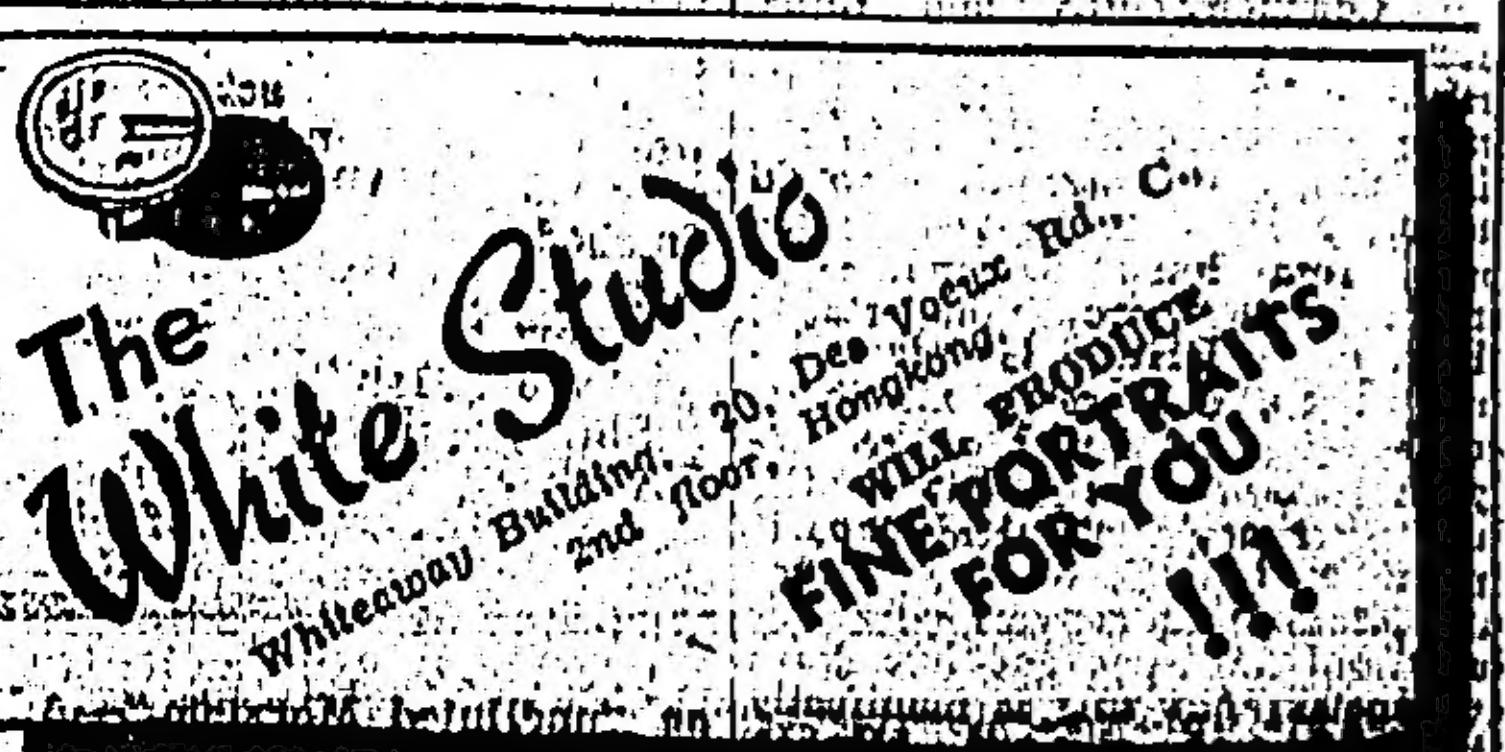
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"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

2 YEARS OF LABOUR GOVT. A Silent Social Revolution

A talk on "Two Years of Labour Government" by Mr. Jack Singleton, lecturer to H.M. Forces, was broadcast over ZBW last night. He stressed that something much more personal must be attempted if what has been called the greatest experiment in a planned economy in a free society that the world has ever known is to succeed."

Mr. Singleton said in part:— "The picture of Britain two years after 'peace' broke out must be viewed against the darker background of a world which is exhausted, Europe and of a world economy almost wholly dislocated. Not merely had Britain had to deal with the immense arrears of production, maintenance and replacement piled up during six years of unrelenting war effort, the vast bulk of organisations for war has had to be unwound, manpower released, factories reconverted, and all in a period of world disorganisation and shortage."

"Furthermore, the state in their courses fought against Attlee. Miserable weather played havoc with the 1948 harvest, reducing cereal crops by at least one-fifth, while the winter that followed was the worst in living memory."

"It not only provoked a fuel crisis, reducing exports considerably. It killed 4,000,000 sheep and 50,000 head of cattle, spared the winter wheat and the clamped potatoes. Nor has a summer unequalled for sunshine an entire blessing, one cow added to another in one of Osbert Lancaster's pocket cartoons. 'Yes, Florence, there's not just a drain on dollar, is there?'

"The revelling fact remains, however, that Labour has not lost a seat since the election—a record for any Government—and bye-elections are a barometer of political feeling. In spite of—or because of—the past two years, then, most people in Britain still want to face the future with the Attlee brigade."

"In two years, fairly and with-out favour, the Government has demobilised 4½ million men and women—demobilised, not immobi-lised, for most are in a job, earning good money or continuing their education with an adequate grant from the Ex-
chequer. Two years after World War I, well over a million were out of a job."

"Today the number is below half a million, less than 2 per cent of the working population, the lowest figure since records were first kept fifty years ago. And those unemployed are mostly transitional, living mainly in what we used to call the 'special' or 'depressed' areas, now renamed development areas. Up to press in South Wales, Scotland and the N.E. Coast 200 factories have been built and 300 more are in the building."

"The 1931 crisis, was one of Unemployment and Overproduction. The present crisis, by contrast, is one of full employment and underproduction."

"Yet overall production in 1948 was 15 per cent higher than pre-war and records are being made in ships, steel, cars, radios, bicycles and many other com-modities. Even so we are not producing nearly enough."

Exports
"The war played havoc with our export trade and, in particular our invisible exports fell considerably. That means we have to manufacture more goods for export than we had to in 1938 in order merely to maintain the same standard of living. Like Alice we have to keep on running to stay where we are. Coal and textiles lag sadly behind due largely to shortage of labour and out of date equipment. Agriculture too is short and must recruit new blood of both sexes."

"Unfortunately, peace usually brings depression. Agriculture is sacrificed on the altar of industry, the country, cousin becomes a poor relation. This time things are not shaping that way. The Government has passed several bills of vital importance to farmers from February's Artificial Insemination Bill to improve the breeding of live-stock, including poultry and deer to August's Agricultural Bill which is a new Farmers' Charter."

"The nationalisation of coal received general approval and in spite of a certain amount of unrest, the miner is glad of it. In 1938 he drew \$3 a week if he was lucky, being 63% in the 98 scheduled industries. Today his pay packet bulges, he works a 5-day week and incidentally dig more coal than he did in 6. Absenteeism is going down, and output per man shift going up."

"More machinery is in order, new pits are to be sunk. If striking can be reduced—in its one and a half years since V.J. Day, only 84 million days has been lost in all industries. In the same period after the last war the figure stood at 394 million. If more men can be induced to become miners by extra rations

more machinery is in order."

Mr. Ronald Arab has passed his Intermediate examination

Dr. C. T. Tang passed his Part I. of the Diploma of Laryngology and Otology in June 1947 and has visited the eleven lakes of the Lake District besides other places of interest.

Mr. Ronald Arab has passed his Intermediate examination

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last night.

Sub-Inspector W. Apps pro-

secuted.

National Health

"The National Health Service Act, designed positively, to improve the health of every man, woman and child, as well as to prevent, diagnose and treat illness comes into operation next July."

"Social security from cradle to

grave follows in the wake of the National Insurance and Industrial Injuries Acts also be-

coming operative in July. The

benefits include maternity grants,

invalids, widows, pensions, death benefits and what have

been."

you, increased old age pensions

are already being paid. Retirement pension, they are to be

called as the ship of state is

driven by the economic storm, even

the old hands."

"The silent social revolution

will not be successful, all these

acts will not be worth the paper

they are printed on, unless that

gap between, exports and im-

ports is bridged. We must pro-

duce or perish. So far, I think, the Government has failed to impress on the individual that the solution of the crisis lies literally in his own hands."

Season Tickets Are Not Transferable

As her brother-in-law war

away in Canton, So Yim-tsang,

21-year-old spinster, thought

she would make use of his

"Star" Ferry season ticket.

She was caught by Ferry In-

speculator Rothwell, as she was

about to cross over to Kowloon

by the 5.40 p.m. boat on Oct. 25.

Charged before Mr. W. A.

Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday

she was told by His Worship

"Season tickets are not trans-

ferable," and fined \$20 on each of

the two counts of evading pay-

ment of ferry fare, and using a

season ticket not issued in her

name.

Sub-Inspector W. Apps pro-

secuted.

The Chinese artist Wong Sulling

displayed 40 oil and water colours

to an exhibition preview held last

night in the Jacobean Room of the

Hong Kong Hotel.

Recently returned from nine

years of study in America, he will

present his pictures at the St.

Francis Hotel on Oct. 28th and

30th.

The oils, as such, did not con-

vey a great impression and were com-

paratively uninspired colour

photographs of their subjects.

The watercolours, consisting

mostly of Hong Kong scenes, were

good in proportion, colour, and

sense of perspective but lacked

vision, individual flair, vivid

imagination and that easy non-

chalance so essential to this

technique.

From the construction of the

pictures shown, it is evident that

the artist is not mature enough

to allow his imagination to deviate

from conventional reproductions.

It remains to be seen whether

his personality in course of time

will be gripped by the artist's

native painting or whether he will

allow himself to be guided for the

rest of his career by merely aver-

aging European standards.

Hamburg, Oct. 26.

Daily coal production in the

Staer basin reached the record

total of 38,100 tons on Oct. 22

— about 80 per cent of the pre-

war normal figure. — Reuter.

Peter Fok

Mr. Peter Fok has passed

the subjects of Medicine Mid-

wifery and Gynaecology in the

Scottish Triple Qualification

Final Professional Examination

held in Glasgow in June.

In the field of sports he won

the Edinburgh International

House Table-tennis Champion-

ship in December, 1946 and

also the Edinburgh Chinese

Students' Union Table-tennis

Championship in February,

1947. He was in Dublin in

March-April, 1947 doing a

course in Practical Obstetrics.

Dr. S. K. Kaan has obtained

his Diploma in Tropical Medi-

cine and Hygiene in March,

1947 and intends to take up

higher qualifications in Internal

Medicine.



NEXT FLIGHT:

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THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947.

Ordinary Men and Women Are Taking The Crisis In Britain Calmly, Says JACK SMITH
 But The Government Is Digging In For

A WINTER OF HARSHSHIP

Britain's Labour Government is digging in for a winter of hardship.

It is determined to keep the national economy alive with stop-gap measures until the hoped-for fulfillment of the Marshall plan.

"If I could see a definite possibility in sight of the Marshall plan by next June," said Economics Minister Sir Stafford Cripps, "then stop-gap aids 'probably' would see us through."

Sir Stafford Cripps added that until June, Britain's economy must be based on emergency expedients. These include sales from gold reserves, acquisition of dollars from the International Monetary Fund, in exchange for sterling, possibly a loan from the International Bank for "productive" enterprises, and the hoped-for release of the frozen \$400,000,000 balance of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan.

Government and industrial leaders say that without a Mar-

shall plan England will face "gradual economic strangulation," and that this will spread to Europe. Industry will be brought to a stop. Unemployment will become more widespread and privation greater than ever.

Will Be Hard

British leaders agree that the winter will be hard. They say that increased production for export is absolutely essential. It is needed to accumulate the dollars necessary to buy food and materials for industry.

British industry is handicapped by worn machinery, lessened incentives for workers, tightening markets and occasional, but grievous, industrial bottlenecks.

Mr. Attlee's extensive new Government shakeup, Conservatives and Labourites agree, was designed entirely to strengthen the administration for the difficult days ahead. The Prime Minister dismissed or shifted 30 senior and junior Ministers.

He demoted Emanuel Shinwell, the Chairman of the Party's Executive, from his position as Fuel Minister. In the process, Mr. Attlee brought in a collection of young, vigorous Labourites, whom he deemed "practical" men likely to get the fullest cooperation from industry.

Comments from Conservatives, as well as Socialists, indicate that in a measure at least Mr. Attlee has achieved his aim.

Socialism At Stake

British Socialism is not at stake in the critical days ahead. An economic collapse could have wide political consequences.

Leading Labour officials say that a Government collapse or an extraordinary general election in the near future—for which Mr. Winston Churchill has already called—is possible only if the winter brings wholesale unemployment and suffering. Some Conservative leaders say that a collapse of the Government or new election is "probable." Others have advised the Conservative Party to be ready for a new election campaign at any time, possibly within six months. The Conservative reasoning is that the Government must sacrifice many of its Socialist goals to meet the crisis and thus antagonize the Left Wing of the Labour Party and create a split.

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Civil War Barometer Unsteady

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Government concern over the course which the Civil War is taking is reflected in the past week by unusual events, both on the Chinese home and military fronts.

The chief barometer of Nanking's uneasiness is Chiang Kai-shek himself. The fact that he could absent himself from the capital during the critical period is a tacit admission that all is not going well. He undoubtedly felt—as has been generally proven true—that his presence at a vital spot was needed to gear otherwise indifferent subordinates to greater efficiency and fighting spirit. His recent trip to Peking and Mukden, soon after the outbreak of the Communist-Manchurian offensive, was designed to give his trusted lieutenants, Chen Cheng, a hand in a tight spot.

In the same way, Chiang's recent flight to Tsingtao pointed up the gravity of the Shantung military situation. This was the last straw which nearly everyone had written off as settled, since the Communists had been ousted from the cities of Weihaiwei and Chefoo. Now it appears that they are just as strong as ever, and by persistent guerrilla warfare have tied down troops which Chiang had hoped to ship to Man-

churh. **UNUSUAL SECRECY**

The Generalissimo's flight both to Tsingtao and Shanghai was attended with unusual secrecy. In Tsingtao there was no attempt at press censorship. The Garrison Com-

mand merely suppressed everything that correspondents had written. They did not even permit such an incident story as an interview with an Australian ex-Public Relations man to go through. In Shanghai all newspapers, dutifully following the Ministry of Information's orders, printed nothing of the State Head's brief visit until he had gone.

These precautions may indicate that the Generalissimo has fresh in mind the alleged plot by dissident northern generals; said encouraged by Feng Yu-hsiang who is now in

Shanghai. **COALITION**

The United States, to seize power and make a coalition government with the Communists. Hard on the heels of the plot's revelation here, there

appeared in the Government's Central News Agency a series of brief news items from Chengtu, Chungking and North China pointing to the effect that provincial governors and mayors were calling on Communist underground elements and sympathizers—such as Kuomintang army men—inter-

preted as Democratic League—**to surrender or suffer severe punishment.**

A sample of the kind of treatment to be expected if "surrender" is not immediate appeared in Sian a week or so ago, when nineteen "Communists" were executed.

Democratic League leaders said that one of them was their chief for the northwest.

COALITION

One of the most interesting developments of the past few days, to which some persons are attaching significance, was a statement by a Communist relief agency's representative in Shanghai to UNRRA's Central Committee. It was on the subject of relief to Red areas, but one observation close to the end was to the effect that supplies should be held until a democratic coalition had been formed. This could be an indication that the Communists have not, as so many people say, given up the idea of coalition with other parties. That it would not be effected as long as the present Kuomintang group holds control of the government seems to be part of Mao Tse-tung's thesis.—Associated Press.

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail")

On Friday morning about 7 o'clock a very destructive fire broke out in Whampoa Reach, in a village on the main land, opposite Bamboo town; which from the long continued dry weather and the combustible materials, burnt with the greatest rapidity, and in less than an hour had burnt down all the market, and various stacks of houses. By the assistance rendered by H.M.S. "Mariner" the further progress of the fire was stopped. At first the Chinese had an idea that the boats had come to plunder, and therefore came down to them with pikes in their hands, but on seeing the Fire Engine, they dropped their weapons, and began to chin-chin most em-

phatically.

By letters received from Whampoa this evening, we learn that an In-

quest was opened at Canton, on Friday last, to inquire into the death of a British seaman who, it is al-

leged, came to his end by violence

on board a Foreign vessel lying at

that anchorage. The names of the

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opening bid himself and reckoned

that North had something in

diamonds to help protect that suit

or else enough elsewhere to make

the game try sound in No. Trumps.

He held up the K with his A, having

counted nine tricks as in the bat-

of the spade finesse worked. He

went to dummy with the diamond A

and lost the spade Q to the K. The

ninth trick would now build up for

him if West led a third heart, but

that defender could also read this

fact, so sent back the diamond J to

the K. The spade A and J, club A,

spade 9, 6 and 6 were then scored, the

last of these giving East a handy

problem.

If East, now holding two clubs

and two diamonds, discarded the club

J, he would have to give, declarer

the game trick in diamonds after he

was thrown in. If, he tossed a dia-

mond he could be thrown in with

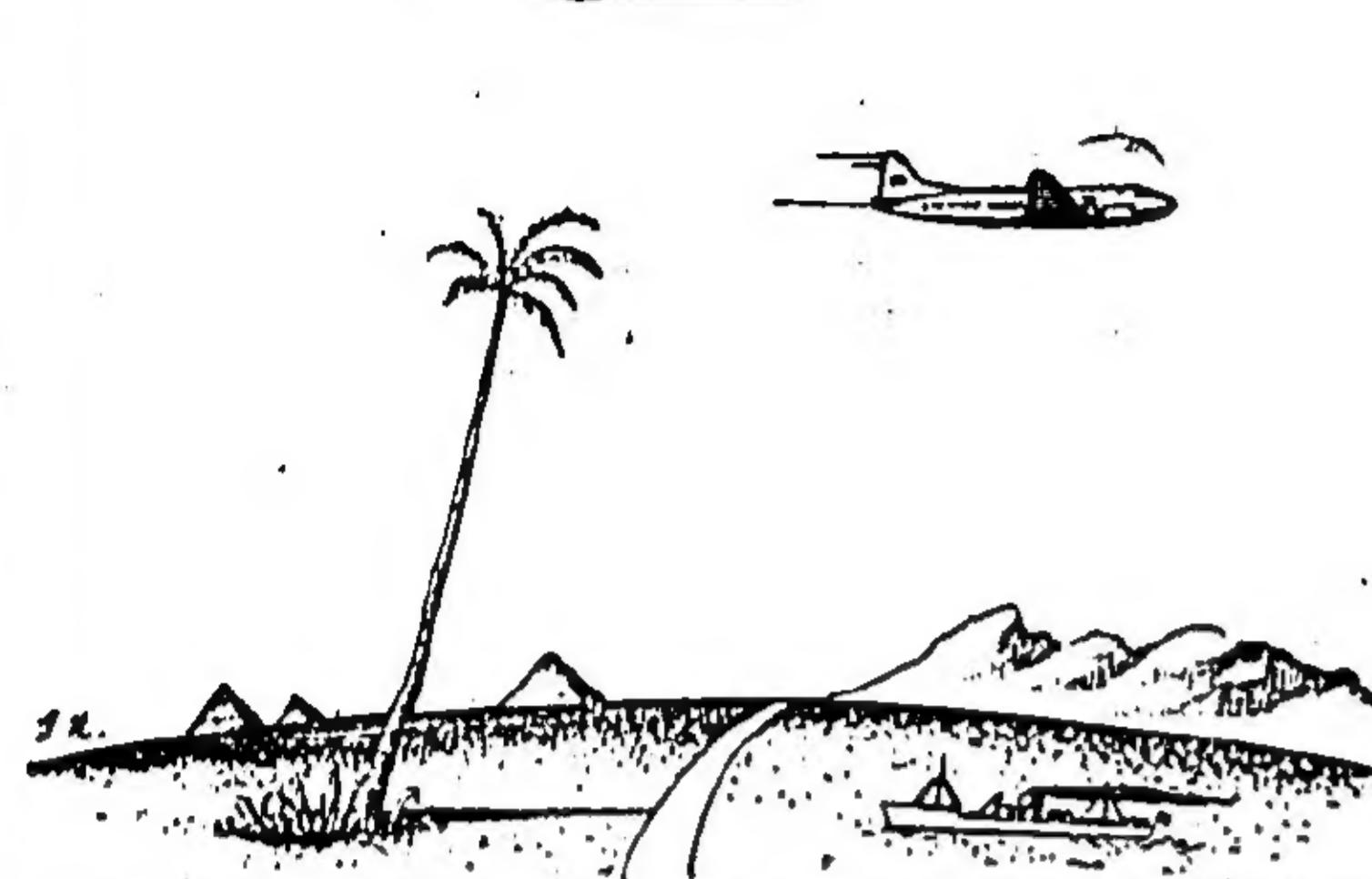
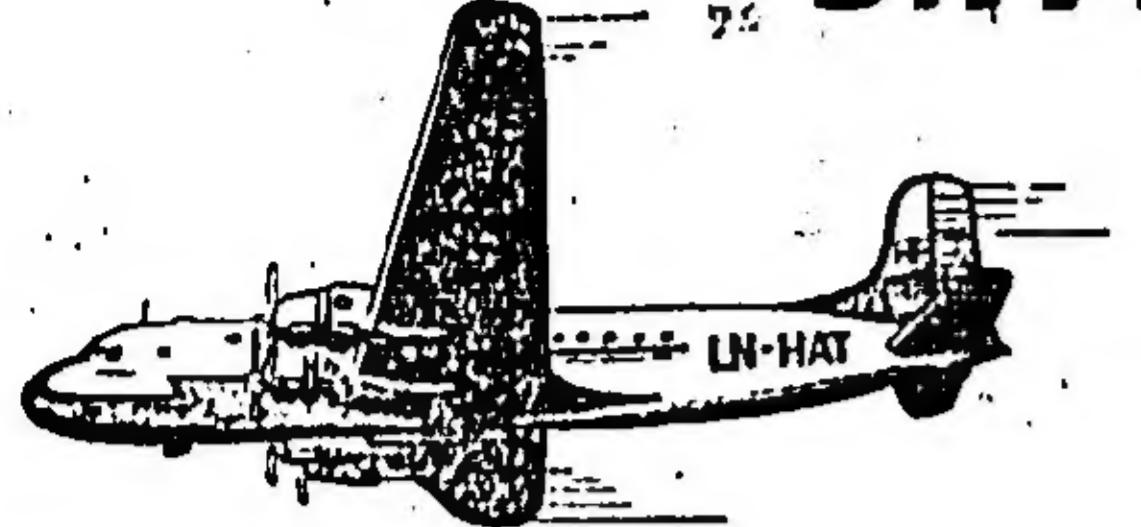
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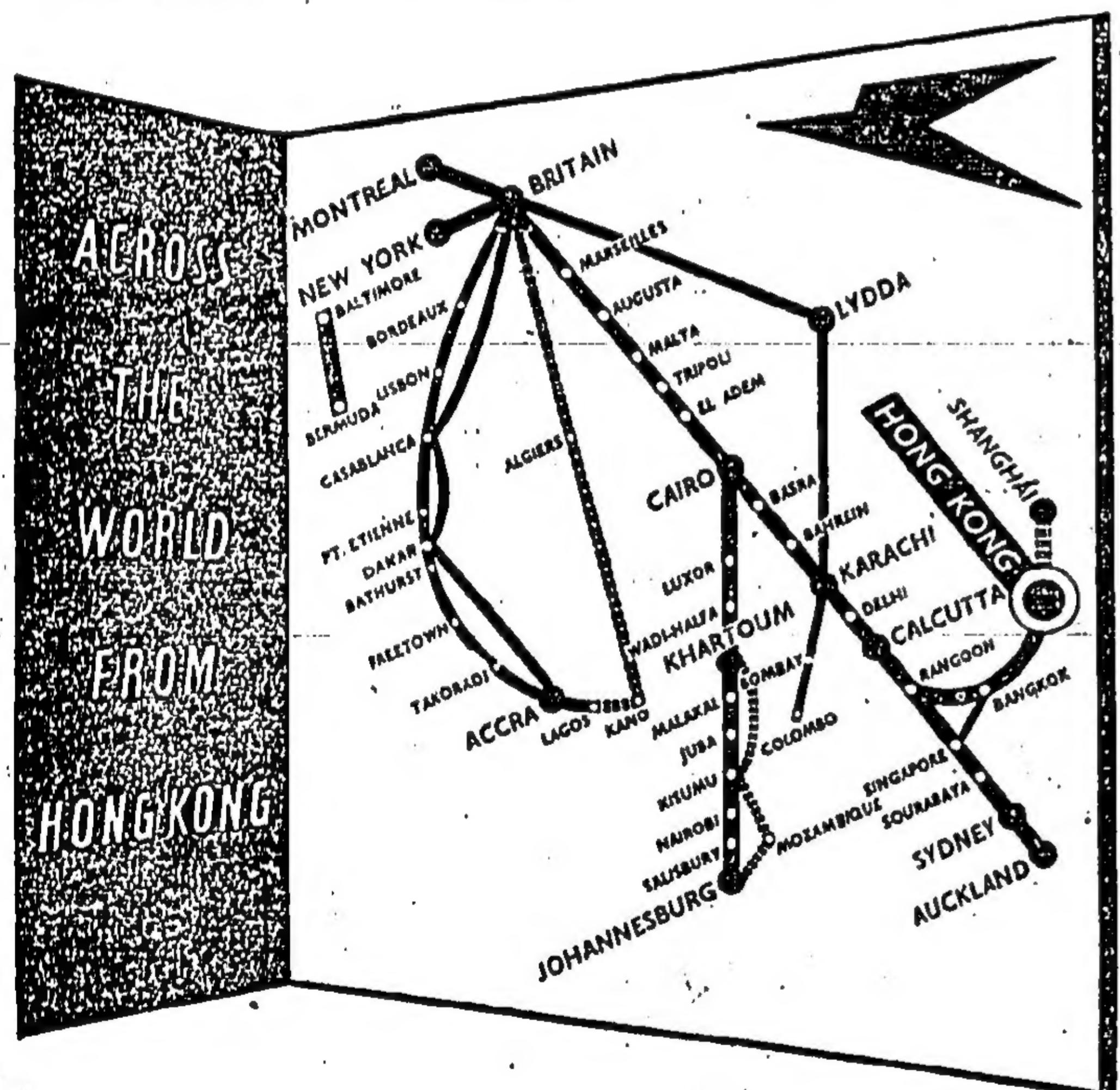
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REMARKABLE RESCUE FEATS IN L.N.E.R. EXPRESS TRAGEDY

Tearing At Wreckage With Bare Hands Casualties Rise: 23 Dead

Berwick-on-Tweed, Oct. 26. Only remarkable rescue work by survivors in the rear four coaches and by golfers, who abandoned matches and raced to the scene, prevented even greater fatalities in today's derailment of an L.N.E.R. express.

Tearing at the splintered wreckage with their bare hands, passengers and golfers succeeded in freeing many perilously trapped travellers and in giving first aid.

Casualties in the derailment of the train (not the Flying Scotsman, as previously reported, but the Sunday replacement for the famous express, which only runs on week-days) rose to 23 dead and up to 70 injured.

Three railway coaches filled with injured were despatched from Goswick—scene of the crash, six miles from here—to hospitals in the district. Others were treated in private homes and in emergency wards set up on Goswick golf course, alongside which the accident occurred.

Emergency calls for all vehicles brought ambulances, Army vehicles and trucks, and cars crowding to the wreck, and villagers opened their homes for the injured.

Driver Injured

Several doctors who were aboard the train led the rescue workers, using torn-up clothing as bandages and pieces of wreckage as splints for broken arms and legs.

At Berwick Infirmary, where many injured were taken, doctors and nurses were so busy that when a reporter rang in a phone call he was answered by one of the crash victims who said that the hospital was fully occupied—in coping with emergency cases.

Troops from neighbouring barracks joined with ambulance workers and firemen in extricating injured by the light of flares lit into the night. The engine driver was among the injured.

The train left the line just after passing through Goswick Station. The engine ploughed half its length into the ground at the side of the embankment. Three of the coaches were literally splintered, while others overturned.

Passengers crowding the dining car had an almost miraculous escape—it came bodily 100 yards along the embankment.

Bankmen, upright and then turned over so gently that only slight injuries were caused.—United Press and Reuter.

Three railway coaches filled with

GETTING OLD AT 37

New York, Oct. 27. Hector McNeil, Britain's United Nations delegate aged 37—is getting old, he said in New York.

"I am getting old too fast," he told the New York Post. "I am getting all out of condition. I am not playing games. That is why I am getting fat."

He was summing up for the newspaper's benefit his aims and interests in life.—Associated Press.

Hollywood Stars Want Showdown

Washington, Oct. 27. A group of Hollywood notables, led by Humphrey Bogart, headed for Capitol Hill today with the avowed aim of trying to abolish the committee investigating Communism in Hollywood.

The star-studded party arrived by chartered plane late on Sunday night and held a midnight news conference. Director John Huston emphasized that members had no intention of creating a scene before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is starting the second week of its Reds-In-Hollywood hearings.

They intend (Huston said) to talk to individual members of Congress in an effort to "correct the abuses," they claim, have been inherent in the Committee's investigation.

None of the group is among the two-score movie figures subpoenaed for the hearings, but members said they would be available as witnesses if the committee chose to call them. Otherwise they plan to attend as spectators, Huston said.—Associated Press.

Afriди Tribesmen Launch Raid On Kashmir

New Delhi, Oct. 26. An Indian Government official said today that 2,000 or more Pathans from Pakistan's rugged northwest frontier province have invaded sections of the princely state of Kashmir and looted, raped and killed.

V. P. Menon, India's Secretary of State, returned by plane from the Kashmir capital of Srinagar with the report. He said the Moslem invaders had laid waste to the mountain border town of Muzaffarabad, 80 miles west of Srinagar, and were striking against Hindu and Sikh families. A Northwest Frontier official said the Pathans had also crossed into Gilgit, which lies a short distance from the Soviet border, and engaged in similar tactics.

Other published reports here said troops of the Dominion of India had clashed with the forces of Moslem-ruled Jammu and Kashmir state in the Kathiawar peninsula. Six Jumagadh soldiers were killed. Menon said the invaders of Kashmir, well armed with automatic weapons, came from the vicinity of the Khyber Pass.

Kashmir's Deputy Premier, R. L. Batra, said on Saturday the invaders included Afriди tribesmen, Pakistan soldiers on leave "and desperados" in nearly 100 trucks. Other informants declare Kashmir's army of 10,000 is engaging the invaders and is expected to drive them back.

Unconfirmed reports said the invaders are battling Kashmir state forces within 35 to 40 miles of Srinagar. An authoritative New Delhi source predicted India will dispatch aid to help repel the Pathans.

Kashmir, whose beautiful mountains and mirror-like lakes have made it an Asian playground for centuries, is ruled by the Hindu Maharajah Sir Hari Singh, although most of its 4,000,000 population are Moslems. It has needed neither to India, or Pakistan, whose emergence as new Dominions in the British Empire has been plagued by costly Moslem-Hindu warfare.

Six Killed

Batra said Muzaffarabad was burned the night of Oct. 22 with the apparent aid of local citizens. On Oct. 21 the Pakistan government issued a communique saying Kashmir state troops had attacked and killed six Moslem refugees on the Pakistan-Kashmir border near the Punjab town of Shalakot.

Batra was quoted by the "Delhi Statesman" as saying that the town of Uri, halfway between Muzaffarabad and

Nothing Novel To Be Expected In Wedding Gown

London, Oct. 27. It was all but official today that Princess Elizabeth, easily the bride of the year, will offer cold comfort to fashion faddists now concentrating on the disputed low hemline.

Persons close enough to the Royal family to know what the women in it are thinking, agreed that a compromise is the limit of novelty "which anyone might reasonably expect."

Conservative taste, custom and patriotic feelings are all against Elizabeth's adoption of a greater length, these sources asserted adding, "There has been a lot of loose talk about the matter, largely no doubt, because of wishful thinking on the part of certain dress designers who fully appreciate that what Princess Elizabeth wears will set the style in Britain—and quite a few other places—for some time to come."

If the Princess should wear the long skirt it is pointed out, hordes of women would resolve to follow her lead at any cost of money or coupons.

When Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, said recently, "The shorter the skirt the better," he made it quite plain how official opinion regarded the long hemline.

Meanwhile, it is rumoured chiefly from New York that millions of dollars are hanging on the hush-hush of Elizabeth's "going away" skirt. Londoners are hearing that fortunes have been invested in American designs which presumably will follow the length set by the Princess.—Associated Press.



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"American Resources Not Inexhaustible"

Endorsement Of Marshall Plan

New York, Oct. 27.
The New York Times said today that the House of Representatives Armed Services committee, which recently visited Europe, has reported that "it would be supreme folly for our nation to reduce its armed forces at this critical moment in world history."

It was imperative that the United States should be strong on land, sea and air, the committee headed by Republican Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, was quoted as saying.

The New York Times added that the committee observed in Britain "an indomitable will and dogged determination to re-establish Britain's economy, that augurs well for the whole of Europe."

"Britain with characteristic vigour is putting every effort to maintain herself as one of the world's great powers. In spite of the nationalisation of industries, the spirit of individualism is still strong."

Referring to Britain's austerity programme, the committee said, "We believe austerity is an adequate substitute for production. Increased production in Britain and other countries is the key to recovery and world peace."

Need For Aid

The report emphasised the need for United States aid for France, Italy, Germany and Austria. "If we will to resist Communism is to be maintained," and expressed the view that Austria must be established as an economic unit of it.

The mere presence of United States troops in Europe, the committee said, "very obviously has done much to reassure the people of the occupied zones that the United States is vitally concerned with their welfare and their problems."

The committee said "continued aid should be immediately furnished Europe" but cautioned that "American resources are not inexhaustible."

Endorsement?

The committee composed of seven Republicans and two Democrats, said that since American aid is limited, "our willingness to continue to help others must not be construed to mean that the United States can assume the sole responsibility for feeding and clothing the rest of the world."

The committee's report was interpreted by many Congressional observers as an endorsement of the Marshall plan or a modified version of it. —Reuter and Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Diadem, together, 3
- Arrival, 4
- Councillor, 5
- King, 10
- Business amalgamation, 12
- Hollow, 14
- Fever, 17
- Constituent, 19
- Joint, 20
- Yesterday's Crossword
- Across: 3 Absolute, 4 Beam; 5 Owed, 6 Up; 7 Endow, 8 Donor; 10 Promoted, 11 Grief; 12 Royal; 13 Pastoral; 15 Relaxing; 19 Egoty; 20 Divided; 23 Diameter; 26 Slim; 27 Resolute.

Clues Down

- Pick-me-up, 1
- Fire-raising, 2
- Spent, 3
- Put, shog, 5
- Balance, 6
- Rarely, 10
- Boundary, 13
- Income, 14
- Crackery, 15
- Constituent, 16
- Mount, 17
- Boring tool, 18
- Softens, 19
- Musical, 20
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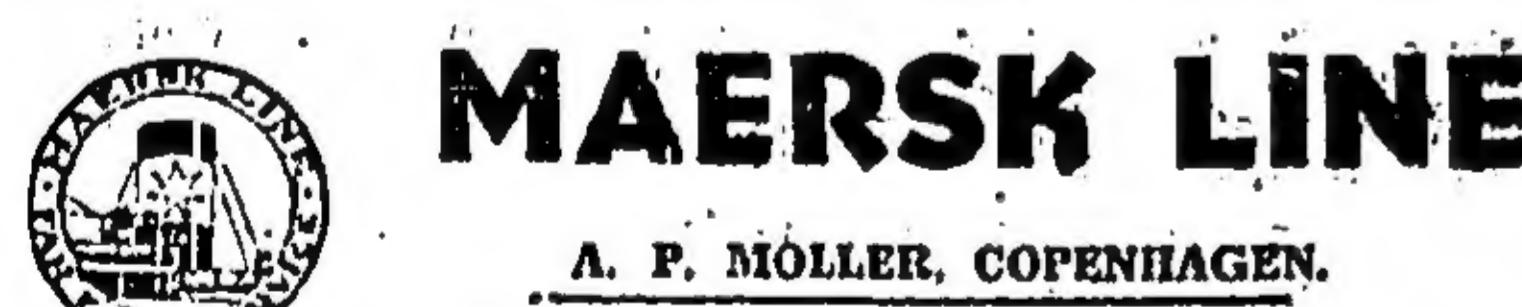
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RECS RUDELY SHELLAC SAINTS

The Saints had a rude awakening last Sunday as the Rambling Rees trampled over them with an 8-1 shellacking.

Saints' mentor Stan Leonard's mighty mace muddled its row of Dave, Stan and Hussain were hand-edited without collecting a single bingle off the meager offerings of Rees slasher Leo Tavares—it seems to your editor that the spot-light which used to shine on this renouveau nine is gradually fading into a dim-out unless they get down to serious playing.

Revere hurler Leo Tavares with stood the most lashing tirade of verbal abuse ever heaped upon a pitcher from leather-tongued jockeys, but backed by a sparkling infield, notched up his first victory. Yessir! Opening Day with all its ceremony and pomp, with the brand of ball playing and taggin' dished out last Sunday, is reminiscent of those halcyon days of 1941 when softball was at its peak.

A ball game would not be complete without those explosive moments when an umpire's decision is disputed, and one such happened in the Revere-St. Joseph bid-fitter. It happened this way: Stan Leonard dumped a bunt which Revere hurler Tavares fielded and winged to first sacker Wil Lawrence's Ball, and Leonard reached first base simultaneously, and Lawrence fumbled the throw. Ernie Heather, calling the play at first declared Leonard safe. Boy, Lawrence was fit to be tied as

SOFTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the First Round of the Men's Softball League:

Nov. 23—Philippines v. Revere; V.R.C. v. South China; H.R.B.C. v. Madracs; Nov. 29—Revere v. Canadians; Madracs v. Revere; V.R.C. v. St. Joseph; H.R.B.C. v. South China.

Nov. 16—Canadians v. Philippines; Madracs v. St. Joseph; Philippines v. Revere; H.R.B.C. v. Revere; V.R.C. v. Revere; Nov. 23—V.R.C. v. Philippines; St. Josephs v. H.R.B.C.; Canadians v. Madracs; Revere v. South China.

Dec. 11—St. Joseph v. Revere; Philippines v. Revere; Canadians v. V.R.C.; Madracs v. South China.

Jan. 22—Philippines v. St. Joseph; Revere v. Canadians; Canadians v. Canadians; Canadians v. South China.

Dec. 29—Philippines v. Madracs; St. Josephs v. Canadians; Revere v. H.R.B.C.; South China v. Revere.

Jan. 4, 1948—H.R.B.C. v. Philippines; Madracs v. V.R.C.; South China v. St. Joseph; Revere v. Revere; V.R.C. v. V.R.C.

Jan. 11—Philippines v. St. Joseph; Revere v. Canadians; Canadians v. Canadians; Canadians v. South China.

Jan. 18—Philippines v. Madracs; St. Josephs v. Canadians; Revere v. H.R.B.C.; South China v. Revere.

Jan. 25—Philippines "A" v. Canadians; Nov. 29—Canadians v. Madracs "B"; Dec. 13—Madracs "A" v. Madracs "B"; Dec. 14—Revere v. Wildcats; Dec. 21—Wildcats v. Canadians.

FIRST ROUND

Nov. 2—Wildcats "A" v. Wahous; Nov. 8—Wildcats "B" v. Wildcats; Nov. 15—Wildcats "B" v. Wahous; Nov. 22—Wildcats "A" v. Canadians; Nov. 29—Wahous v. Canadians; Nov. 29—Canadians v. Madracs "B"; Dec. 13—Wildcats "A" v. Madracs "B"; Dec. 14—Wahous v. Wildcats; Dec. 21—Wildcats v. Canadians.

SECOND ROUND

Dec. 21—Wildcats "A" v. Wildcats; Dec. 28—Wildcats "B" v. Madracs "B"; Jan. 4, 1948—Wildcats v. Madracs "A"; Jan. 11—Wahous v. Madracs "B"; Jan. 18—Wildcats "A" v. Canadians; Jan. 25—Canadians v. Wahous; Jan. 29—Wildcats "B" v. Canadians; Jan. 29—Wildcats v. Wahous; Jan. 29—Wildcats "A" v. Madracs "B"; Dec. 11—Canadians v. Wildcats.

THIRD ROUND

Feb. 7—Wildcats "B" v. Madracs "A"; Feb. 8—Madracs "B" v. Wahous; Feb. 15—Wildcats "B" v. Wildcats; Feb. 22—Canadians v. Madracs "A"; Feb. 29—Wildcats "B" v. Canadians; Mar. 5—Canadians v. Madracs "B"; Mar. 12—Wahous v. Wildcats; Mar. 13—Wildcats "A" v. Madracs "B"; Mar. 14—Wildcats v. Canadians.

LONGEST HORSE RACE IN THE WORLD

Paris, Oct. 26. Mrs. William Head's Blue Butterfly won the £1,000 Prix Gladineur over three miles seven furlongs—claimed to be the longest horse race in the world—at Longchamps today.

Blue Butterfly, a seven-year-old carrying nine stone six pounds and ridden by F. R. Schott, beat Villarceau, a six-year-old, by three lengths.

M. Boussac's four-year-old Goya won the £2,000 Prix Du Conseil Municipal over one and a half miles, Goya, carrying nine stone six pounds and ridden by Roger Poitevin, beat its stable companion, M. Boussac's Djax, by a neck. Reuter.

London, Oct. 26. Hi Golobroni won the British chess championship by defeating R. J. Broadbent here today. In a match of six games he won three and a half of the first five games. Reuter.

Priceless Wins Santa Ana Sweep

Manila, Oct. 27.

A million dollar Philippine charity sweepstakes race was won by Priceless, while the Santa Ana Race Track with Reliable second and Yvonne third.

The winning time was 1 min. 51 2/5 sec.

The winning horse was ridden by Philippine 29-year-old champ jockey Elias Ordonez, who boosted his 13th sweepstakes winner, which brought \$553,000 to the horse owner. — Associated Press.

Dynamos Win In Stockholm

Stockholm, Oct. 26. Rounding off a great display of fast, clever football with three goals in three minutes, all scored within the last nine minutes, the Moscow Dynamos beat

Norrkoping Comrades by five goals to one today.

The Dynamos, with speedy forward movements, penned the Norrkoping team in their own half for long periods, but wasteful chances through weak shooting which prevented heavy scoring.

After the inside left, Erik Homovits, had opened the scoring from a breakaway in the 18th minute, the Dynamos defender was impregnable.

The Russians led by two goals to one at half time, the inside left, Boskov, equalising the 29th minute and the centre forward, S. Solovjev, netting in the last few seconds before the interval.

More chances were lost by the Dynamos through erratic shooting until they swarmed round the goal in the closing minutes, and Boskov, Kartsev and Solovjev scored at minute intervals. — Reuter.

Shanghai Rugby Club Meeting

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club held its annual general meeting to elect officers for the season 1947/1948 on Oct. 21.

About thirty members attended the meeting which was held at the Royal Air Force Association, The Dome, Hong Kong and Shanghai Building.

Mr. E. McLarch, president, Messrs. G. S. Dunkley, P. A. Laroche, R. E. Silby, H. W. Carter and A. E. Seddon, honorary vice-presidents; Mr. B. M. Davies, honorary treasurer; and Mr. A. W. Burkhill, London representative, were all re-elected for the coming season.

Mr. S. J. Ward was elected honorary secretary and vice-captain, and Mr. D. J. Boyd, captain.

GOLF

N.A. Brown, with 83-9, 74, won the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Medal Competition at Fanling at the week-end.

Other scores:—J. B. Mackie 86-10-76; W.O. Davies 89-13-76; W.G. Robertson 92-14-78.

There were 17 entries.

Services' Boxing

The best of the Service boxers present in Hong Kong will contest an open competition tonight at the Fleet Club. Preliminaries already fought suggest that the boxing will be of a high standard. Six weights will be contested.

In addition six-round contest between Leading Signaller Whifford, H.M.S. Constance and Company Sergeant Major Mulholland of Land Forces HQ, is to take place. This is a return contest, Whifford won the last over three rounds by a very narrow margin. Enthusiasm will run high over this bout and boxing fans from the Army and Navy will be there in force to support their favourite.

Results to date—
Lightweight
Pte. Berthelson (2nd Buffs) beat Pte. Finch (1st Devons).
L. Ptn. Comber (H.M.S. Tamar) beat Fus. Hammond (1st Inns.).
Pte. Smith (2nd Buffs) received a walk-over.

Lightheavy
Pte. S. Ryan (H.M.S. Alacrity) beat Fus. Gilleron (1st Inns.).
Pte. Childs (2nd Buffs) received a walk-over.
Middleweight
Drum Major Barr (1st Inns.) beat Pte. Holland (1st Devons).
Cpl. Jones (1st Devons) beat Pte. Mallen (1st Devons).
Pte. Barrett (2nd Buffs) received a walk-over.

Ch. Stokoe Perks (H.M.S. Tamar) beat Fus. Mahony (1st Inns.).
Pte. Standiford (2nd Buffs) received a walk-over.

Light-heavyweight
Pte. S. Ryan (H.M.S. Alacrity) beat Fus. Gilleron (1st Inns.).
Pte. Comber (H.M.S. Tamar) beat Fus. Hammond (1st Inns.).
Pte. Smith (2nd Buffs) received a walk-over.

Leek, Odell and Fletcher (Ricardo, Forrow and Beck) beat Pte. F. Redman, Mullin and Blackford.

Welterweight
Pte. F. Redman, Mullin and Blackford received a walk-over.

Extra U.S. Rations For Olympics?

London, Oct. 26. To avoid any suggestion of an unfair advantage being held by United States athletes at the 1948 Olympic Games, a group of American businessmen has suggested raising up to £50,000 to supply extra training rations for needy European competitor nations, the "Sunday Pictorial" reported today.

The newspaper said the American representative, Colonel Theodore Deglin, had interviews with prominent members of the Olympic Organizing Committee a few weeks ago and while nothing definite had yet been arranged, the offer has received the most favorable consideration of the Olympic Committee.

The paper said, "One idea was that all Americans of recent foreign descent might subscribe a nickel, which could go back to athletes of their countries of origin, but this was held to smack too much of charity on 'Buddy, can you spare a dime' lines."

"Now no association of businessmen has been formed, with the proviso that no one gets any personal publicity out of the scheme. It has even been suggested that live cattle, sheep and chickens should be brought over and a farm in Hampshire is available, although whether the Ministry of Agriculture would permit this is not yet known."

The paper added, "Extra rations a month before the Games would make all the difference to British and European athletes. It would make competition much more keen and would be in the best tradition of the classic Olympics, where sportsmanship really did mean more than a straight-faced victory."

The Pictorial concluded by pointing out that feeling was so strong in America at one time that there was even talk of the Americans withdrawing their team "rather than score a victory which would be as hollow as an aching tooth." — United Press.

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